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Fire scorches Carman floor



ELISSA BROADHURST/Assoc. photo editor
Rose Wisniewski (left), a Carman Hall resident, comforts a fellow Carman resident after Friday night's fire that gutted one sixth floor room and caused an estimated \$100,000 in damages.

Parade, homecoming continue despite rain

By STEPHANIE CARROLL
Activities editor

Despite the rain, Eastern's Homecoming parade was able to make its run Saturday along Sixth and Seventh streets before heavy rains began.

Rain began falling before the 2 p.m. football game against Northern Iowa, and the game went on despite

• **Photo images of 1994 Homecoming. Page 5**

occasional showers.

The parade, led by grand marshal Gov. Jim Edgar, also featured a host of other floats, bands and student groups. Participation in this year's parade was up from

last year, said Keith Lipke, assistant to the coordinator of Homecoming.

Parade winners were announced at the end of the third quarter of the football game. Winners were:

• In the flatbed category, Delta Tau Delta fraternity with Alpha Gamma Delta sorority placed first. Sigma

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Officials investigate cause, 45 displaced

By CHRIS SEPER
Editor in chief

More than 45 Carman Hall residents will be displaced indefinitely because of a fire that gutted a sixth-floor room in the building's north tower Friday night.

Fire officials are still investigating what caused the blaze at about 10 p.m. in Room 610. No one was injured, and damage is estimated at \$100,000.

All the residents of the sixth floor and Rooms 510 and 710 on the north tower were displaced Friday night, said Lou Hencken, vice president for student affairs.

The residents on the sixth floor will be displaced for an indefinite period of time, Hencken said. The university needs to obtain chemicals and other equipment to treat the area before students may return, he said.

James Gregory, Carman complex director, said it will be at least a week before residents can move back in.

"To be honest with you, it'll probably be a little bit longer than that," Gregory said. "A lot of stuff needs to be done. It's like putting together a whole new floor."

Hencken said residents will be housed in residence hall lounges and vacant rooms in other halls for at least a week. If the sixth floor isn't ready by then, the university will look for other accommodations, he said.

The fire completely obliterated Room 610, destroying the walls, windows and personal items in the room. It burned for about an hour, Gregory said.

Gregory said fire damage was limited to Room 610, but

Carman residents describe blaze

By DAN FIELDS
Staff writer

Joe Cantona was the first person to arrive at Room 610.

Cantona, a resident assistant on the ninth floor of Carman's south tower, said he saw flames on the bed and floor. He attempted to put the fire out with a extinguisher, but was unsuccessful.

"I didn't know if I got the whole thing because the room was dark from the smoke," said Cantona. "The smoke was getting thicker and thicker in the room."

Cantona said he saw another small fire off to the side, but "I started inhaling too much smoke so I got out."

Carman residents described a hallway filled with smoke that reached from floor to ceiling.

Melissa Merker, a resident assistant on the ninth floor of the north

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there was extensive smoke damage throughout the sixth floor. The fire also buckled the walls in Rooms 609 and

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U.S. sends 'formidable' forces to Persian Gulf

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States began massing "a formidable military force" of warplanes, high-tech missiles and ground troops in the Persian Gulf on Sunday as administration officials warned Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein any attack against Kuwait would be soundly defeated.

President Clinton interrupted a Columbus Day holiday weekend at Camp David and met for 90-minutes at the White House with his national security team.

"It looks as though there is hostile intent," said United Nations Ambassador Madeleine Albright, pointing out that Iraq had massed 60,000 to 70,000 troops near Kuwait - some within miles of the border - and that tanks were positioned to "indicate hostility, rather than just parking there."

"The main message ... to Saddam Hussein is, 'Do not make a mistake. Do not cross that border. Do not create circumstances that will force us to act,'" Albright added in an inter-

view on CNN's "Late Edition."

At the White House, national security advisor Tony Lake told reporters that Clinton had been told that some 10,000 Iraqi soldiers were poised within two kilometers (1.2 miles) of the demilitarized zone separating Iraq from Kuwait.

Lake also said Clinton was briefed about the Pentagon's plans for the coming days and week, hinting at further U.S. troop deployments. He did not elaborate.

Meanwhile, 18,000 Marines from

Camp Pendleton, Calif., were put on alert for possible deployment to the gulf and the first of some 4,000 Army soldiers from Fort Stewart, Ga., began boarding planes for the region.

Late Sunday, the aircraft carrier USS George Washington was slated to pass through the Suez Canal and enter the Red Sea, a position from which its combat aircraft could strike Iraq. And two amphibious assault ships with 2,000 Marines on board were already in the northern Persian Gulf.

Many state highways going unpatrolled

CHICAGO (AP) – Three years ago, state troopers wrote 620 tickets on Illinois 83, a heavily traveled highway that stretches across the Chicago metropolitan area. This year they’ve written seven.

But Illinois 83 isn’t the only Illinois highway state troopers have almost abandoned.

The Illinois State Police Department has slashed its ranks of sworn officers by

nearly a quarter during the last three years, mostly because of budget cuts in state government.

Meanwhile, tickets issued by the State Police for traffic and other violations plummeted by 23 percent from 1991 to 1993.

Citations for drunken driving also are down.

“The public safety is in danger, and

they don’t even realize it,” said 29-year veteran trooper Joe Didier, who retired in January.

The Chicago Sun-Times reported Sunday that two dozen current and recently retired troopers told the newspaper that Illinois roads are becoming more dangerous because the shrinking State Police force no longer can adequately do its job.

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Carman

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tower, said conditions were getting worse when she arrived on the sixth floor around 10:15 p.m. – about 15 minutes after the fire department was called.

“I ran up to the floor and there was black smoke all in the hallway,” said Merker. “I just helped evacuate the floor.”

Dull, thick gray smoke became visible outside of Carman about 45 minutes after the fire began. Minutes later, the smoke and flames shattered the window facing Ninth Street, sending glass cascading into the bushes below.

Flames shot out of the window, and smoke rose up the west side of the complex before expelling debris from the room.

Sparks from the fire then ignited the bushes in front of

Damages

The damages are estimated at \$100,000 with no injuries.

- The fire gutted room 610. It buckled the walls in 609 and 612. There was no other fire damage.
- There was minor smoke damage on the seventh, eighth and ninth floors.
- Water damage was found in rooms 509, 510, 511, and 512.
- All the residents in rooms 510 and 710 on the north side were moved to other residences.

Room 610 was the only fire damaged area

Rooms 510 and 710 had water and smoke damage

the building and smoke blanketed the windows directly above the room – consequently charring the building’s bricks above the torched room.

Natalie Terwelp, one of four residents whose room is adja-

cent to Room 610, said she smelled smoke well before the residents were evacuated.

“We started smelling smoke an hour earlier,” Terwelp said. “When the fire alarm went off, I was seeing smoke.”

“We knocked on their door – we didn’t think it was anything,” resident Rose Wisniewski said. “There was smoke everywhere and that’s when we got everybody the hell out.”

Fire

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611-12, the rooms adjacent to Room 610.

There was minor smoke damage on the seventh, eighth and ninth floors and minor water damage on the fifth floor, Hencken said. Electricians and carpenters worked throughout the weekend to repair damaged areas.

Homecoming

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Chi fraternity (alone) and Delta Chi fraternity with Sigma Kappa sorority tied for second place. No third place was announced.

- In the movable parts category, Sigma Pi fraternity with Alpha Phi sorority took first. Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity with Delta Zeta sorority placed second. Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity with Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority was awarded third place.
- In the walking category, the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Allies Union placed first. The Civil Air Patrol took second place, and the Baptist Student Union came in third.

Each float represented a past Homecoming theme as part of

Authorities with the Charleston Fire Department and the University Police Department will meet today to try to determine the cause of the blaze.

An insurance agent will come today to survey the damage, Hencken said. The two students who lived in the room, Jen Pfister and Donna Murany, will have to

be covered by their own policies, Hencken said.

The university will help students on a “case-by-case” basis, he said. Hencken said there are daily floor meetings and plans are being made with the Textbook Rental Service to accommodate residents with damaged textbooks.

Eastern’s Centennial celebration.

Other Homecoming winners announced at Saturday’s game were as follows:

- Overall Homecoming winners included Delta Tau Delta fraternity with Alpha Gamma Delta in first place. Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity with Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority tied for second with Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and Delta Zeta sorority.
- Spirit award winners included Delta Tau Delta fraternity with Alpha Gamma Delta sorority in first place. Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity with Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority came in second.

The spirit award is based on organization’s points and participation during the week’s activities.

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Senate to address several new issues

By CHAD GALLAGHER
Staff writer

Eastern's Faculty Senate will address several issues this week that have been overlooked recently because of almost constant discussion of the university's strategic plan.

The senate will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Board of Governors Room of Booth Library.

Senate Chairman John Allison said the administration's non-compliance with a component of the senate's constitution will be discussed further this week.

Last week, the senate voiced concern that two sections of its constitution were violated when the elimination of two men's sports was announced.

On Sept. 29, Eastern Athletic Director Bob McBee said the school would be dropping the men's swimming and wrestling programs effective during the 1995-96 academic year to comply with federal gender equity regulations.

Allison said the senate

was never notified of the decision.

According to Allison, the public announcement of the decision violated Sections 2 and 3 of Article III in the senate constitution which state the administration must inform senate executives of any proposals that would "have a major effect upon curriculum structure."

Also, the administration must inform the senate members "at least 90 days in advance of a decision."

"I'm uncertain how the other senate member will react," Allison said. "We now have to wait for a senate majority to express their interpretation of the senate's constitution."

Allison said he considers the administration to "be way out of compliance with the Faculty Senate's Constitution."

Other business to be discussed at Tuesday's senate meeting include Eastern's policy of not hiring faculty spouses and a proposal to change the grading policy to include pluses and minuses after letter grades.

VP candidate withdraws

By ADAM McHUGH
Administration editor

One of the candidates for the vice president for business affairs position withdrew his application Friday after deciding to remain in his current position as an administrator at the University of South Dakota.

Roger Kozak, who is associate vice president for finance and administration at that school, told Eastern's search committee he "is happy where he is at right now."

James Johnson, dean of the College of Arts and Humanities and chairman of the search committee, said Kozak "just had too many ties to his current community to leave it."

"He just said that after he gave it further consideration, he wanted to stay in South

Dakota," Johnson said.

Kozak was scheduled to interview with the search committee today and Tuesday. Johnson said Kozak's withdrawal will not affect the remaining five candidate interviews, which are scheduled throughout October.

"We've already made commitments with the other candidates," Johnson said. "So this won't affect us."

Interviews with remaining candidates will begin Oct. 20, when Woods Bowman, chief financial officer of Cook County, visits the campus for two days.

Future interviews include:

- Steven Wilson, vice president for administration at the University of Maryland, Oct. 24-25.
- Dora Bowen, administrative director of support services at Vanderbilt University

in Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 28-29.

- Morgan Olsen, vice president for fiscal affairs at Emporia State University in Emporia, Kan., Oct. 31-Nov. 1.
- Thomas Saban, vice president for finance and administration at Chadron State College in Chadron, Neb., Nov. 3-4.

The 17-member search committee will submit its selection to Eastern President David Jorns shortly after the interviews conclude. Jorns will make a final decision in mid-November.

The position was left open when Charles Colbert left Eastern in June to take an administrative post at the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana.

Marlyn Finley has filled the position in an acting capacity during the last four months.

Tizzard: Election for IBHE post was unfair, ridiculous

Alternate says she was qualified

By DAVE HOSICK
Student government editor

The alternate student representative to the Illinois Board of Higher Education says controversy surrounding her appointment last week stemmed from partisanship in the Student Senate.

Julie Tizzard's approval required three roll-call votes. A second vote was taken because of a tie in the first. A third vote was needed because the second vote failed to muster the necessary two-thirds majority.

Meanwhile, Gary Owen was approved unanimously for the IBHE's student seat, which is supposed to provide student representation on the state agency that oversees Illinois colleges and universities.

"This whole thing is just completely ridiculous," Tizzard said. "This is just an example of partisan politics, because I don't understand how senators can question my year-and-a-half experience on senate."

Tizzard, a graduate student in political science, criticized the senate for showing opposi-

tion to her appointment and not to Owen's. Owen is a junior political science major who has never served on the Student Government.

"Gary has absolutely no experience in Student Government," Tizzard said. "Not that he won't do a good job, but I feel I was the most qualified."

Tizzard said the Student Government is plagued with partisanship because many senate members follow Student Body President Blake Wood.

Owen works closely with Board of Governors Representative Matt Giordano, who, along with Wood and all other executive members, is a member of the Impact Party.

"I think senators need to open their eyes and realize that most of them are just puppets of Blake and the executive branch," Tizzard said. "Blake is just using (senate members) for his own power, so they vote in his favor."

Tizzard attributes most of the partisanship in the Student Senate to youth and inexperience among its members.

"Most people are too young and inexperienced to realize that Blake is controlling them," Tizzard said. "If Student Government does not come together and work as a group, then it is going to crumble."

Tizzard said several senate members had no valid reason to vote against her appointment.

"Rick (Tucker) and Chris Boyster (senate members) did not vote for me because they thought that I was not the most qualified person for the position, and I can respect that," Tizzard said. "But Bryan Gutraj voted no and didn't have a reason to do so."

Tizzard said Gutraj and several other senate members opposed her appointment because of unsubstantiated claims that she and Owen cannot work together.

"If Gary and I are mature enough to look past our differences when we work together, then why can't everybody else," Tizzard said.

"I can work with anybody toward the interests of the students," Tizzard said. "I don't hold grudges on people or give in to partisan politics."

Steppin' out

Variety program a success

By REAGAN BRANHAM
Staff writer

As part of Eastern's Homecoming celebration, the Black Greek Council entertained a crowd of about 500 Friday night with its annual step show and dance.

Friday's show, "Stepping With Soul: 88 Years of Tradition," featured original steps by several Black Greek Council sororities and fraternities.

"The participants worked diligently for seven weeks to prepare for tonight's competition," Master of Ceremony Roshanda Gilmore said to open the performance.

All shows consisted of dance steps, hand clapping and various chants relating to greek organizations.

Participants were judged on originality, appearance, synchronization and execution. Many stepping teams used props such as wigs, sticks and blindfolds to add to their performances.

Zeta Phi Beta took first place in the sorority division with Delta Sigma Theta taking second.

Omega Psi Phi finished first in the fraternity division with Kappa Alpha Psi taking second.

The winning team in each division was awarded \$200, a first-place trophy, a travel trophy and individual trophies for each team member.

Darvel Lewis, coordinator of the step show, said he thought the event went smoothly.

"This year's crowd was much more diversified than in past shows," Lewis said.



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MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1994

Students should share disgust with senate reps

Speaking softly and carrying a big stick won't work well in this situation.

Following the recent tuition increase, allowing blunt-object-wielding students anywhere near members of Student Government would result in an ugly, bloody mess. And thus far,

Editorial

speaking softly has resulted in no beneficial action.

So what's a student seeking adequate representation to do? A handful of university students answered this question last Wednesday night.

Holding aloft picket signs, eight students took their complaints to the student senate's meeting. Their signs read: "I pay my own way ... do you?" "Will work for representation!" "Remember us? We elected you!" and "Do your jobs!"

All but one of the protesters refused to give a name, and all but two refused to make any statements beyond what was written upon their signs.

This method of protest prompted Board of Governors Student Representative Matt Giordano to question the group's motivations. He said he believes the students were nothing more than a front for somebody else.

"I think someone talked them into it," Giordano said. "If they really cared, they would have come for more than two minutes to show signs and get their pictures taken."

But Giordano is wrong.

If these eight students truly didn't care, no force would be great enough to make them attend and protest an insipid senate meeting. They would simply continue to be among the apathetic masses which comprise a majority of this campus.

These students are not only sick of hearing Giordano regurgitate the same excuses for the tuition increase, but tired of the overall representation of student concerns by the senate.

Now that one group - no matter how small - has boldly gone where no students have gone before, the door is open for others to follow. The rest of the student body who shares the same opinion needs to let the senate know that these eight people are not alone in their disgust.

Forgiveness, patience asked of minorities

I wonder how long they will have to knock at the door.

From the day of emancipation through today, the black community has stood and knocked on the door of the white community - desperately wanting to come into our house and join in a celebration of equality and dignity.

They have come with open hands. And we, the white community, have responded with a closed door - or worse, violence that has pushed them away from the entrance. In some way, we have always managed to keep the black community from opening that door.

The only thing we've said to them has been: "Wait. Have patience. You'll get to come in soon."

Yet another doorstep was thrown in their way last week. In an interview with The Daily Herald in Arlington Heights, Illinois Senate President Pate Philip said minority state employees have a lesser work ethic.

"It's probably a terrible thing to say," Philip said, "but I'll say it. Some of them do not have the work ethics that we have."

He also referred to the Feb. 1 discovery of 19 children living in a filthy, roach-infested West Side apartment. Philip noted the caseworker from the Department of Children and Family Services had been to the home twice in the preceding five months but had done nothing after being refused entry.

"Of course, she was a minority. Her boss was a minority. ... They don't tend to squeal on their fellow minorities."

While it is shocking Philip would say these things publicly, his beliefs are no surprise. His attitude is held by thousands - an underbelly of society that makes up racial backlash and frustration in this country.

On college campuses, the feeling is there. Students chafe at the idea of competing in a job market where blacks, women, Hispanics and other minorities are treated fairly.



Chris Seper

"The racist attitude Philip displayed showed a lingering distrust and prejudice that laws have not quashed."

fied in their beliefs, but still worship the same God in racially segregated churches.

The racist attitude Philip displayed showed a lingering distrust and prejudice that laws have not quashed.

I've learned more about racial hatred and division since I came to college in 1991. I've heard African Americans called "uppity" so many times I thought I was in the 1950s.

Somebody once told me he didn't like playing basketball with black people because he feared "nigger stains."

I wonder how long it will take for the arm of the black community to grow weary, to stop knocking at our door, and to start a party of their own. It would be a party of equal greatness to the one in the white community, but it would also be equally separate.

We need them as much as they need us.

I wish I could say the campus deplored Pate Philip's remarks. But I can't. What the Senate president said this past week has been repeated in different ways on this campus over and over again.

All we can do is ask forgiveness and patience - yet more patience - from the black community for the actions of another one of our members.

We'll get it right someday.

- Chris Seper is editor in chief and a columnist for The Daily Eastern News.

Your turn

Priorities of food service leaders are misdirected

Dear editor:

In recent months, the administration of dining services has undergone some changes in leadership. This new administration, in the opinion of many, is comparable to the Clinton administration. Our leadership means well but clearly doesn't have a grasp of the fundamentals of leadership.

By a current directive posted in all of the food services office, we, the student workers, were informed: "Attention: Starting Monday, Oct. 10, 1994, all student workers must wear their white shirts to work. If you do not, you will be sent home to change. If you do not come back it will be a miss."

The student workers of food service operate under a three miss rule. That rule is plain and simple, if you miss work three times you're fired! Direct and to the point, and clearly understood.

Now we are being told that if we don't wear white shirts (that we have to supply) to work that we will be sent home and FORCED to change into white shirts and come back to work, or we will be counted as absent.

We can't afford to be running back and forth changing clothes or carrying clothes with us to change at work in order to work a job for an hour and a half to two hours a day. Believe it or not, some of us can't afford to buy any white shirts to waste getting soiled working in food service.

We call upon food service officials to justify their position in a letter to the editor of this paper as we have done with this letter. We feel that priorities in food service are misdirected and must be corrected.

Food service officials effectively alienating herself from the hundreds of student workers who are out here doing our jobs for minimum wage.

What difference does it make if my shirt is blue, green or red with orange polka dots? Isn't the important thing, the MOST important thing, that I SHOW UP and DO MY JOB? If food

service officials wants to buy the white shirts for us, then there is no problem.

Student Food Service workers

Winning wrestling team deserved better protection

Dear editor:

It's bad enough that people get the wrong idea about wrestling. Their misconceptions of hulk-like creatures running around in tight suits, body slamming each other, or two men rolling around on a mat together trying to cop a cheap thrill.

But now, the Eastern wrestling team is in its last season because they don't offer an all woman's wrestling team.

Don't you think wrestling would be the last sport for a university to drop when it is having funding problems? Wrestlers don't need expensive body armor or glamorous uniforms with a \$10 million indoor-outdoor stadium.

You give a wrestling team an opposing team, a mat to wrestle on, some kind of shelter to wrestle under (sometimes they don't need that), and they are ready to compete.

What about equity? You tell me! I don't think there is a men's volleyball team! Above that, I am not sure about the collegiate rules, but I don't think there is anyone stopping women from joining the wrestling or football teams.

I do know that they are allowed to play at the high school level. I have a 15-year-old female cousin who wrestles in this state.

Ralph McCausland is a great coach and a great person. It's a shame that he has to stand there and watch a sport that he coaches and once prevailed in just dwindle away.

If more people knew a little bit more about wrestling, like they do basketball, and wrestling was promoted like basketball is, then maybe wrestling would be more popular.

It's a shame when a low-funding sport, such as wrestling, which ends up with a winning season year after year, is being pitched out the window. Yet other sports programs, which

can't produce a winning season, cost 10 times more money and have four times the number of players, are being protected.

**Andy Bane
Lucas Pyle**

Columnist's view of Biblical women was small-minded

Dear editor:

Sherry Sidwell's column "And on the eighth day, God ignored women" is a small-minded look into women's roles in the Christian Bible.

First of all, the Bible lists several names of women, many of whom were quite upstanding. For instance, an entire chapter in the Bible is about and named for Ruth who, by the way, was not just a "virgin good girl," but was very wise and respected.

I am afraid, however, that much of your research was done in the Old Testament, most of which no longer applies because of Jesus' resurrection.

It is ridiculous to say "...the Bible has been used...to justify...crime against women," for weren't these "crimes" punishments for male and female criminals alike?

I do think Rebecca Goldstein's book will be enlightening to many people. I am not one to allow others to leave their shoe prints all over my back, but, being a Christian, I have faith in what the Bible tells us.

And, being a woman, I in no way believe I am to be a slave to anyone, man or woman.

We are all to be servants to each other. We can all attest to the fact that people who carry a "Me, Myself and I" attitude are generally negative and undesirable.

Yes, many churches repress the natural rights of women, but there are just as many with female leaders.

So you exaggerate quite a bit when you claim to foresee women leaving church for these reasons. I also find it hard to believe that you feel you can only look "through the glass at a world where (women) can never be more than silent spectators..." Sidwell, silent?

Shannon Holmes

TODAY'S QUOTE

I like the way you manage to state the obvious with such a sense of discovery.

Gore Vidal

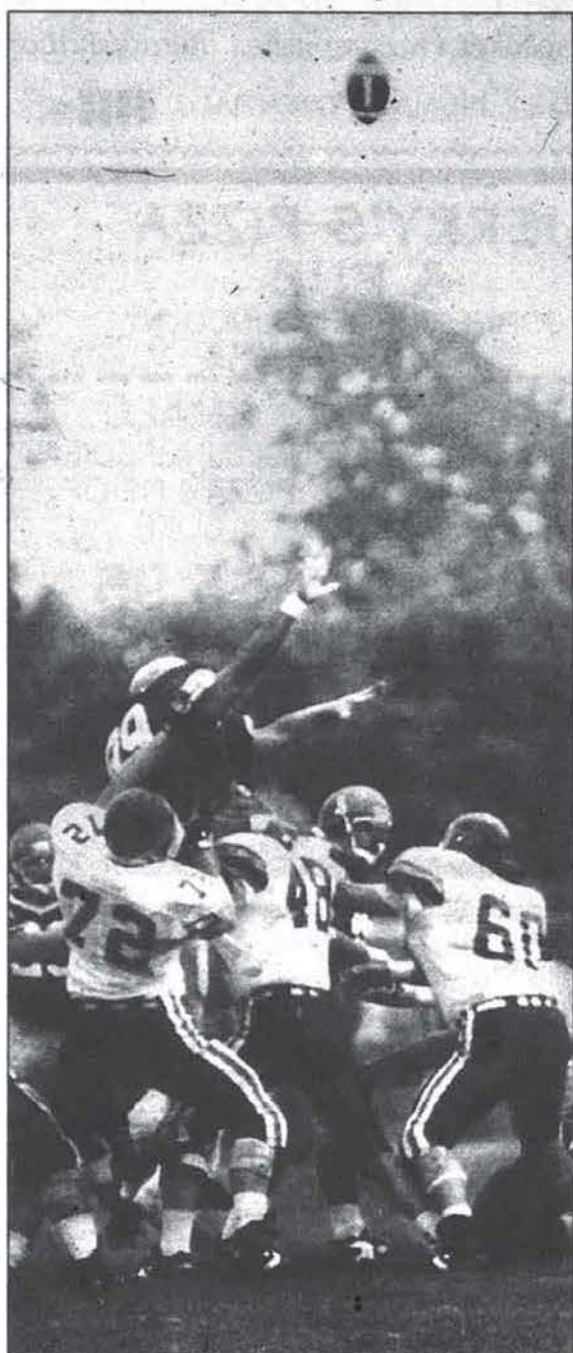
Pictured right: Members of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority greet Billy Panther at Saturday's Homecoming football game.
Photo by Elissa Broadhurst

Pictured below: Rick Mullen a tight end for Eastern attempts to block a field goal attempt during Saturday's game against the Northern Iowa State Purple Panthers.
Photo by Dee Ann Villecco



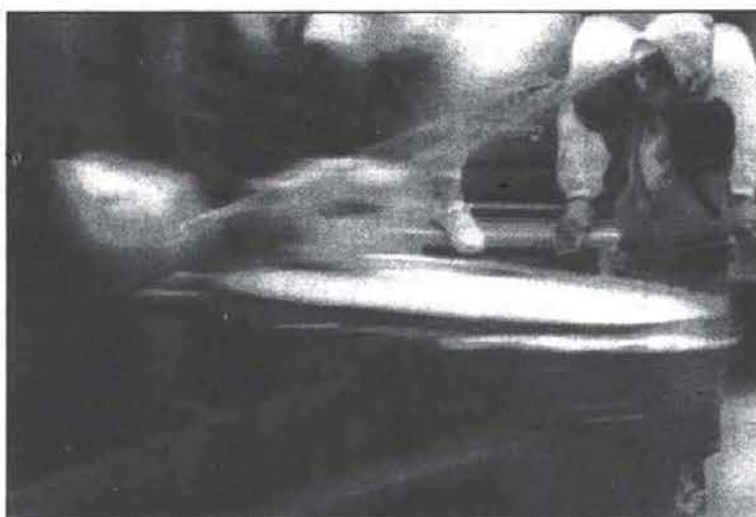
Coming home after 100 years

Pictured below: Pemberton Hall's float in Saturday's parade leads the way down Sixth St. from the Charleston square followed by the National Guard semi truck.
Photo by Elissa Broadhurst



Pictured above: Duane Conway talks to Chris Anderson while he scrapes mud out of his cleats during the first quarter of the Homecoming game Saturday afternoon.
Photo by Dee Ann Villecco

Pictured right: Sarah Hoeger, a junior marketing major, and a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, enjoys the parade in front of her sorority house on Sixth St.
Photo by Elissa Broadhurst



Pictured at left: Alexander Meadows, 4, of Charleston covers his ears in an attempt to muffle the drums of the Charleston High School Marching Band.
Photo by Dee Ann Villecco



Netsch keeps the faith

Candidate, supporters confident despite polls

CHICAGO (AP) — Dawn Clark Netsch lifts her voice and proclaims the gospel that has carried her through four decades of warring against machine politics in Chicago and Republicans in Springfield.

"Campaigns are about being honest," she tells supporters packed into Lucky's Pool Hall on Chicago's North Side for a fund-raiser. "About standing for something, about having the courage to stand up and fight for it."

It's a battle cry ringing with the idealism that is even more a Dawn Clark Netsch trademark than her pool cue. Her followers respond with a lusty cheer for the 68-year-old state comptroller, a leader of this city's "lakefront liberals" whose name has long been synonymous with independent politics.

For all the lofty phrases, though, Democrats are worried. Days slip by and everything seems to go Jim Edgar's way. Polls show Netsch trailing the Republican governor by as much as 30 points.

A debacle in the governor's race could drag down the ticket and possibly loosen the party's grip on the Illinois House.

"Stay with us, folks," she says. "It's going to be a tough campaign, we know that. But we know what direction we

are going, we know what we stand for, we know we are willing to stand up and fight for what we believe in."

Outwardly, the affable, silver-haired Democrat who heads the ticket looks every inch the law professor she once was.

In style, she is also light years from her opponent. He likes popular music from the 1950s. She is an opera buff. "Puccini, Wagner, Verdi, I like them all," she says. Edgar's favorite reading is political biographies and mystery novels. Netsch mentions a book by federal budget director Alice Rivlin.

Her husband, millionaire architect Walter Netsch, financed her campaign with proceeds from the sale of a Roy Lichtenstein painting. They live in a house he designed, himself.

Yet Netsch also is a Chicago White Sox fan, and her enthusiasm is real. The catcher on the pennant-winning 1959 team? "Sherm Lollar," she fires back, as if anyone would know that.

Netsch's high-minded approach can be at odds with those around her. She says

she hasn't attacked Edgar full-force over the long-simmering problems at the state's child-welfare agency because "I didn't want to take a cheap shot."

"No one is more fastidious in making us prove that every script we submit is factual than Dawn Clark Netsch," says consultant Saul Shorr.

Netsch grew up in Cincinnati. Her father was a businessman. In some ways, she says, her life began when she entered Northwestern University as an undergraduate. It opened her eyes to horizons broader than those of her childhood.

Netsch graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Northwestern in 1948 and worked for a year for the League of Women Voters.

She then entered Northwestern Law School (a classmate was Harold Washington, later to become Chicago's first black mayor) and graduated first in her class in 1952.

She moved to Washington and worked briefly for a high-powered law firm, but politics was calling back in Illinois.

Plants threaten farming

CHARLESTON (AP) — After farming and development put many Illinois plant species on threatened and endangered lists, the public woke up and "worked a lot to stop the bulldozers," John Schwegman said.

Preserves and parks were set up to save what is left, but now another enemy is slipping into these sanctuaries.

Aliens — not the sci-fi kind, but plant species brought in from other countries.

These transplants face the pests they did at home.

Campus tours begin

By STEPHANIE CARROLL
Activities editor

More than 400 high school students and their families are expected to visit campus today as Eastern's Admissions Office holds its annual fall open house.

The open house, titled "Panther Power Day," will feature campus tours from 9 a.m. to noon and residence hall tours from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Dale Wolf, director of admissions, said his office is encouraging students to wear their favorite Eastern sweatshirts, T-shirts, hats or other memorabilia.

"What better day to wear or display Eastern memorabilia than when hundreds of students and their families are visiting campus," Wolf said. "By collectively wearing Eastern souvenirs, the univer-

sity can make a lasting impression on prospective students.

The Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, the Housing Office, residence halls, fraternities and sororities will all participate in the open house.

As well as the campus tours, faculty representatives will conduct information sessions from 9 a.m. to noon in the Grand Ballroom of the Union.

"These information sessions are especially beneficial to students because they can meet and direct questions to the faculty members who will likely teach them in class."

Student organizations will have information displays set up in the walkway lounge of the Union. Some academic departments also will hold open houses.

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Haitian leader steps down

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras will step down Monday as Haiti's military leader, transferring power to the army's No. 2 commander, the Haitian army said Sunday.

Maj. Gen. Jean-Claude Dupervalv replaces Cedras under a plan approved Saturday in Washington by Haitian officers and representatives of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, said Col. Jean-Robert Gabriel, a spokesman for the Haitian high command.

Also set to leave is Brig. Gen. Philippe Biamby, the army chief of staff and a leader of the September 1991 coup that ousted Aristide. The resignations would pave the way for Aristide's expected homecoming on Saturday.

Gabriel, speaking to reporters from the second-floor balcony of army headquarters, said the ceremony would be held Monday morning.

He declined to elaborate.

Cedras met Sunday with provisional President Emile Jonaissant, but details of their discussions were not disclosed.

Defense Secretary William Perry and Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, met with Cedras on Saturday in Port-au-Prince, but U.S. officials had no immediate comment on the resignation date.

A Clinton administration official said Cedras indicated



he was going to resign in the next few days. The official, speaking Sunday on condition of anonymity, didn't deny reports that Cedras will resign Monday, but said, "Nothing is clear until he does it."

Perry and Shalikashvili did not discuss whether Cedras would leave the country, although U.S. officials have said they expect he eventually will do so. Cedras has vowed to remain in Haiti.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher said the transition would "pick up even more momentum and steam" this week, although he couldn't confirm when Cedras and Biamby would leave.

"I am confident they'll be leaving office and I think that as a practical matter that they will be leaving the country," he said upon arriving in Jerusalem.

Parishioners at St. Gerard Roman Catholic church cheered when the Rev. Gerard Jean-Juste, an official in the Aristide government that was toppled three years ago, announced Cedras' imminent departure.

"Tomorrow we should hear that Cedras has left," Jean-Juste said. "But don't clap your hands too much, there is still much work to do."

Under a U.S.-Haitian agreement that averted an invasion, Cedras and Biamby have to leave power by Saturday.

The Haitian sources said Cedras was working Sunday on final preparations for the power transfer.

A leading business backer of Cedras told The Associated Press that Cedras' continued presence in Haiti was necessary to assure Aristide's opponents they would be safe from retribution under the new civilian administration.

Other close supporters have told the military leader that he, his wife, Yannick, and three children should leave the country, at least for a brief period.

In a sermon, Jean-Juste accused Haiti's military leaders of "sucking the blood of the people before going into hiding" by taking wealth obtained through corruption with them.

He urged parishioners to remain peaceful this week during pro-democracy demonstrations leading up to Aristide's return.

"We don't need to break down their houses in a violent uprooting," he said of the regime's supporters. "It would be better that they be saved and later used for clinics, hospitals, offices."

Aristide supporters' happiness was tempered by news Sunday that an outspoken pro-Aristide artist, Stevenson Magloire, was beaten to death in broad daylight.

Study: sleep apnea likely for smokers

CHICAGO (AP) — Smoking puts people at higher risk for sleep apnea, breathing pauses during sleep that can be dangerous, researchers reported Sunday.

The more people smoke, the more serious the condition is likely to be, the researchers said in the October issue of the Archives of Internal Medicine, published by the American Medical Association.

"Heavy smokers were 40 times more likely to experience moderate to severe sleep apnea than people who had never smoked," said the researchers, from the University of Wisconsin Medical School.

Former smokers were not found to be at elevated risk for sleep apnea, a disorder that affects millions of Americans, including non-smokers. The condition can produce symptoms ranging from irritability and depression to daytime drowsiness resulting in auto accidents, researchers said.

Sleep apnea also has been linked with high blood pressure and, in rare cases, it can provoke a fatal seizure.

Apnea occurs when the breathing passages relax so much that they squeeze shut. Breathing stops for 20

seconds to a minute. The sleeper snorts, gasps for breath and temporarily awakens, usually without realizing it.

The primary treatment for the condition is wearing a face mask during sleep. The mask is hooked to pressurized air to force the airways open. Surgery is also used as a treatment.

"Though quitting smoking is not easy, for smokers, it may be more desirable than current alternatives to reduce sleep apnea," said lead author Terry B. Young, an associate professor of preventive medicine.

He and co-author David W. Wetter tested 811 men and women and found that compared to people who had never smoked, those who smoked one pack of cigarettes a day were three times more likely to suffer moderate to severe sleep apnea. Two-pack-a-day smokers were 40 times more likely to suffer the same consequences.

The researchers speculated that the nicotine in cigarettes may keep the upper airway irritated and stimulated. When blood levels of nicotine drop during sleep, the airway in susceptible people may be prone to relax enough to collapse, they said.

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DELTA SIGMA PI meeting, 5:30pm Lumpkin Rm 17. Dress Professionally.

E.A.R.T.H. MEETING 7:30PM, Blair Hall, Rm 300.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER liturgy preparation, 7pm at the Newman Catholic Center.

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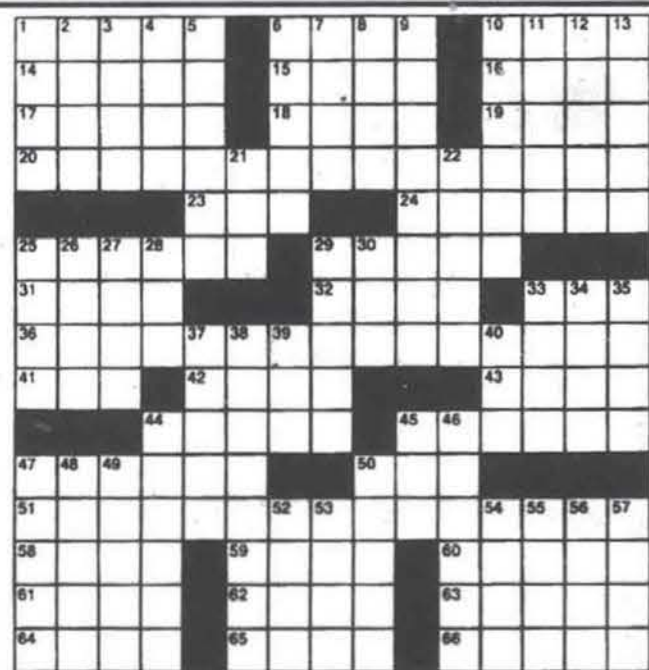
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7:00	Wheel of Fortune	The Nanny	Coach		Murder, She Wrote	Columbo	Future Quest	Unsolved Myst.	Melrose Place	Natural World	Little House on the Prairie	Native Americans
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10:30						Simon & Simon						

Illini top cross country teams

By ANTHONY NASELLA
Staff writer

Looking at the final results of this weekend's men and women's dual invitational cross country meet at the University of Illinois, it would be difficult to conclude which Eastern team performed better.

The women's team was handled 49-15 by the Illini and the men's squad was toppled 47-15 Saturday. But head coach John McInerney said the women performed much better than the men.

"It's kind of hard to explain, given that the scores were so close," McInerney said. "We knew Illinois was the stronger program coming in. But the women ran pretty strong. All of them ran close in finishing times."

In the 5,000 meter meet, Illinois took the first six places. Becky Garrett finished first for the Illini with a time of 17 minutes 56 seconds. Leading the way for the Lady Panthers was Irma Perez (19:00), who finished seventh on the day. Cristen Conrad (19:07) finished ninth, Amy Bersig (19:17) finished 10th, Julie Perkins (19:59) finished 17th and Karey Dunker (20:03) finished 18th. There were 26 runners.

"It was our best gap all year. We've been trying to get our No. 4 (Perkins) and No. 5 (Dunker) runners to run closer to our first three," McInerney said. "And they did a good job doing that this weekend."

In the 8,000-meter men's meet, where 27 runners competed, the Panthers were unable to place a runner higher than eighth place. Justin Weiss (25:54) led the way for Eastern. Steve Cunningham (26:23) finished 11th, Dave Venhaus (26:39) finished 13th, Steve Buti (26:40) finished 14th and Todd Moroney (26:45) finished 15th.

"It's a bit disappointing with the men," McInerney said. "We knew we needed to run well in order to compete and we just didn't get the job done. We just couldn't make it interesting. They got going on their home course."

The day's top two runners were former All-American invitees and did not represent any school. Len Sitco, a former All-American for the Illini, captured first with a time of 24:18, and Kevin Herd, originally from the University of Iowa, finished second with a time of 24:32.

"Steve ran the mile (in) four (minutes) flat a couple years ago," McInerney said. "He's just a fantastic runner as is Kevin."

But McInerney says he knows that the men's team is better than its performance against Illinois.

"We're capable of running better," McInerney said. "We've got our eyes on the conference tournament in two weeks, so we're staying positive."

"We all had a good talk following the meet to see where our head and hearts were. But we'll just have to see in practice this week how we're doing."

Report: Cubs to name new general manager

NEW YORK (AP) - Ed Lynch, a former pitcher and one of baseball's most promising young executives, will become general manager of the Chicago Cubs on Monday, The Associated Press has learned.

Sources close to Lynch said the Cubs will make the official announcement at noon CDT. A Cubs spokesman would not confirm the hiring Sunday.

Lynch, 38, had been a special assistant to New York Mets general manager Joe Mervino since September 1993. He was director of player development for the San Diego Padres from November 1990 until joining the Mets.

Lynch's hiring marks another major move for new Cubs president Andy MacPhail. Last Tuesday, he dismissed general manager Larry Himes and made him director of Arizona operations and a special assignment scout.

MacPhail, who left his job last month as Minnesota's general manager to take over the Cubs, had said his candidates to replace Himes included Montreal general manager Kevin Malone, Florida assistant general manager Frank Wren and former Houston general manager Bill Wood.

But a source said Lynch was the only person to be interviewed twice by MacPhail. MacPhail said last week he wanted to work quickly because candidates also were interviewing for vacant general manager positions with the St. Louis Cardinals and Texas Rangers.

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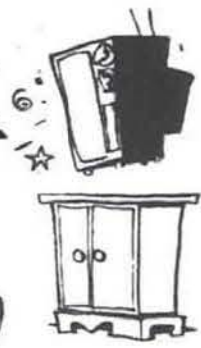
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Game

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Eastern into a combined 6 of 22 on third and fourth down conversions.

Panther tailback Willie High rushed for 139 yards and a touchdown on 32 carries, but the rainy weather hurt Eastern's short passing game and held Eastern quarterback Pete Mauch to only 10 of 22 passing for 129 yards.

"It was bad conditions, and when you get down like that and you've got to throw the ball to come back, it makes it real tough," said Panther quarterback Pete Mauch. "The ball gets all wet and you don't really have any accuracy, so you're almost just throwing and wishing."

After Waller hit his first field goal, a 50-yarder, on Northern Iowa's initial drive, Largent had a 33-yard field goal of his own blocked by the Purple Panther defense.

Largent then had the punt from his own end zone blocked, which was recovered in the end

zone by Northern Iowa linebacker Paul Wolf to give the Purple Panthers a 10-0 lead.

"I didn't catch the ball smoothly, and right after I got ready to kick it, I kind of saw peripherally the (UNI) players in there," Largent said. "My instincts were to take off, but it turned out that I should have taken a safety and given them two points instead of six."

"He did what he thought was right," Spoo said of the fact that Largent still attempted to get the punt off rather than kneeling down in the end zone. "He was trying to make a play."

Two plays later, Brown went around left end on a counter play for his 39-yard touchdown scamper to put Northern Iowa up 16-0.

Eastern was able to sustain a 15-play, 80-yard scoring drive that chewed up eight minutes and 14 seconds in the third quarter and that ended with High's 1-yard touchdown dive, but the wind and rain made it difficult for the Panthers to piece together any more of a comeback.

Defense

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caught only four passes for 63 yards — 42 yards below his season average.

Quarterback Brett O'Donnell came into the game averaging 212 total yards of offense, but was held to only 99.

And tailback Marvin Simms, who had taken over for the injured Jeff Stovall three weeks ago, was crushed all night and ended up with just four yards on 12 carries.

Eastern was down 19-0 at the half but was outgained by only one yard, mainly because Northern Iowa's touchdowns came on quick plays.

"We shot ourselves in the

foot," said Eastern defensive tackle Chris Wilkerson. "We made some mistakes. We played fairly well, but we think we can step it up even more."

Of Northern Iowa's four scoring drives, only the two that resulted in field goals were of a long, sustaining manner.

Northern Iowa's first touchdown came after Eastern punter Steve Largent had a punt blocked in the end zone, and it was recovered by Northern Iowa's Paul Wolf to make the score 10-0.

Northern Iowa's other touchdown came on a two-play, 44-yard drive highlighted by a 39-yard touchdown

run by fullback Sylvester Brown.

Wilkerson said Brown's long run was due to a "miscommunication" on the part of Eastern's defense.

"That was a typical Northern Iowa showing," Wilkerson said. "We did a good job tackling tonight but that (touchdown run) really hurt us."

After giving up an average of 420 yards of total offense in its first four games, the Eastern defense has held its last two opponents, Northern Iowa and Southwest Missouri State, to an average of just 257 yards.

"It just didn't fall our way tonight," Wilkerson said.

Volleyball

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"The whole team, for some reason, was really excited the whole day," Sadler said. "We all were saying, 'lets all go out and win this one in three games.' This is the first time all season we went all the way through with no trouble."

"And this is a good team," Sadler added. "It would look like they're not a good team, but they played Wright State (former Mid-Con standout) recently. And they played them well. So we really needed this kind of powerful win."

But it wasn't Sadler who had the stellar performance. Once again, sophomore Vanessa Wells had another solid outing, leading Eastern with 14 kills and an outstanding .545 hitting percentage.

"She's doing just great," Sadler said. "Her shoulder was feeling a lot better before the game, so I told to go for it. She put the ball down really great for us tonight."

Head coach Betty Ralston was pleased with Wells' continued ability to step up and deliver when needed in games.

"(Thursday) Vanessa could hardly practice and Kaaryn's shoulder was still hurting," Ralston said. "Tonight she hits over .500, and for an outside hitter to hit that well is great. It's good for the team to see that. She did quite well tonight."

And Wells made her point specifically on

three different occasions, scoring the final points in all three game victories — all coming on explosive kills.

"I think those kills just worked out that way," Wells said. "I really felt comfortable out there tonight. I had a rough weekend a couple weekends back, so tonight was a good feeling."

"But we just made up our minds ahead of time that we were going to go in strong no matter what they were like. And we did, so that was great."

Other standout players for the Lady Panthers were Sadler (10 kills) and freshman Kara Harper, who had 38 assists on the night.

But, according to Ralston, she was pleased the most with the solid play of her outside hitters — freshmen Lorri Sommer and Monica Brown. Brown (7 kills) led all Eastern players with a .500 hitting percentage and Sommer (6 kills, all in the second game) finished with a .455 hitting percentage.

"This is really a good sign," Ralston said. "When you get your middle hitters to finish first and second in the game, you know you had a good game."

"But we put a lot of balls away, which is what we needed to do," Ralston said. "And the nice thing was we really took charge in this match and we didn't let up. The short time for the match is also a good sign. We're just happy with the way everything turned out."

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Bears tackle New Orleans, 17-7

CHICAGO (AP) – Thanks greatly to the sandbox known as Soldier Field, Steve Walsh remained unbeaten as Chicago's starting quarterback and exacted revenge against the team that shunned him.

Playing his third straight game for injured Erik Kramer, Walsh directed two second-half scoring drives and the Bears took advantage of their torn-up turf Sunday for a 17-7 victory over the New Orleans Saints.

"I downplayed it all week, but when you play against a

former team, it's a sweet victory," said Walsh, who was cut by the Saints after wasting two seasons as a third-stringer.

He was 16-of-26 for 174 yards despite aggravating a hip injury and playing on a field that was ravaged by Saturday evening's waterlogged Alabama State-Jackson State game. Most of the grass was worn away, and layers of sand put down by the grounds crew hurt instead of helped.

"Over the last three or four weeks, I've decided not to look

at any weather reports, not to worry about the field, and play in any conditions we get," said Walsh, who is trying to keep the starting job even after Kramer – a big-money, free-agent acquisition – returns from a separated shoulder. "In about a month, it's going to be ugly." In about a month, the Bears (4-2) hope they're still in first place in the NFC Central. They have a half-game lead over the Minnesota Vikings, who visit the New York Giants on Monday night.

Golf

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ment pressure played a part in the high scores – a problem they say could have been improved upon with a longer schedule.

"I don't know that anything really needs to be worked on," said teammate Mike Zedrick. "We just need to get into some bigger tournaments and have the experience going up against better schools."

Unfortunately, the Panthers can only fit so many golf tournaments into a fall season. Five of the six tournaments were landed on weekdays, and all but one of those were on the road. Last week the team was gone from Sunday through Wednesday.

Despite the rough schedule, the team didn't seem to have been effected academically.

"You just had to bear down a little bit and study a little harder," Zedrick said. "A lot of times we had to take our books with us so we could get our studying done."

Smaiye, a freshman, believed the golf sched-

ule didn't harm him at all.

"It doesn't really affect you that much if you just get the assignments and keep up," Smaiye said.

For now the team will continue to play outdoors until the golf courses close. After that the team will be in Lantz Gym, where golf coach Mike Moncel will work on the team's swings as they hit balls into a net.

Golfers, such as Smaiye, have already started to change their swing – something they couldn't do during the regular season because of the effect it would have on their games.

The team will start its Mid-Continent schedule in the spring, but the schedule has not been set yet, and Moncel still knows little of the other teams in the conference since the fall season was against teams from elsewhere.

Even though the fall season was disruptive, members such as Zedrick still believe the potential is there.

"It'll come around," Zedrick said. "I think the spring will be a lot better."

Soccer

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better," Mosnia said. "At home, we haven't played well – we're just not consistent."

Cincinnati's record is nearly the opposite of Eastern's, but Mosnia pointed out that the

Bearcats were tougher than they appear on paper.

"Their record doesn't reflect how good they are," Mosnia said. "They played a good game."

Sunday's annual alumni game at Lakeside Field ended in a 5-all tie. No official scores were kept.

The Panthers next game will be Oct. 11 when they travel to Quincy to take on the Hawks. The Mid-Continent Conference matchup is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Manker

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It was a game they could have won, a game that could have propelled Eastern to greater things throughout the season, a game that could have put the Panthers in the Gateway Conference driver's seat and a game that could have gone a long way to protect Spoo's job.

If Spoo is not around next season, Saturday's game, at least in part, might be one officials point to as a nail in his coffin.

I had to wonder how Bob McBee, an athletic director with a stated emphasis on winning and school spirit, viewed Saturday afternoon's debacle.

The only similarity to the previous weekend's 38-21 win over Southwest Missouri State was

Bill Korosec's fumbled punt return late in the game, something he did twice against the Bears.

With Centennial Celebration activities commemorated throughout the weekend, any ghosts of football teams passed who made the trip are now surely wishing they had been someplace else.

I've never seen such a collective feeling of morose indifference haunting what should have been one of the most electric events of the year.

I won't know for sure until I'm an alum myself, but I hope the outcome of the football game is not the only factor by which the success of the Homecoming weekend is gauged.

If it is, I hope future games have more to offer than Saturday's.

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Homecoming weekend was quite a bore

The scene was a depressing one Saturday afternoon as the faithful few fans still in attendance trudged out of O'Brien Stadium, disappointed by a 19-7 Homecoming loss to Northern Iowa.

Dropping temperatures, chilling winds and a steady rain thinned the crowd as the minutes of the big game ticked away. At kickoff, the stands were a sea of blue, black, yellow and white umbrellas. By the time the final horn sounded, the sea had been reduced to a spackled puddle of scarcely 100.

The day was as dreary as Eastern's hopes for a Homecoming weekend football victory.

This scribe, as many fans in the stands, wanted to leave at halftime, sickened by the weather and by the play on Eastern's side of the ball.

Defensively, the Panthers kept Northern Iowa stuck in the mud for much of the afternoon. Offensively, they did nothing but tease the Panther faithful, often taking the football deep into the opponent's territory and failing to finish — the growing trademark of a Bob Spoo-coached team.

But a collective cloud of ambivalence as ominous as those bearing rain hung over the field that afternoon.

I had to wonder how many people in attendance expected a victory. Further, how many cared?

Somehow, the outcome of the football game seemed irrelevant during celebrations of the big weekend. Somehow, Eastern has lost the spirit often associated with such a day, with such a game.

Saturday afternoon's Homecoming football game had all the excitement of kelp.

After Homecoming awards were announced, the precious few fraternity brothers and sorority sisters, the majority of the crowd still in attendance, left, just as they do every year.

From the lunacy of sprinklers spraying the nearby baseball field during a rainstorm to the burned out remnants of Carman Hall Room 610 visible across the way, the entire weekend lacked all semblance of a Homecoming.

No particular individual is to blame. The loss seemed to be a collective letdown by the Panthers. Northern Iowa didn't beat Eastern. Eastern beat itself.

Saturday's was not a game the Panthers' should have won.

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Homecoming spirits dampened

Northern Iowa takes soggy league victory

By RANDY LISS
Associate sports editor

The bottom line in Eastern's 19-7 Homecoming loss to Northern Iowa at O'Brien Field Saturday is simple — one set of Panthers made the right plays to win and the other did not.

The loss dropped Eastern to 2-4 on the season and 1-1 in the Gateway Conference, while the Purple Panthers improved to 4-2 overall and slid into the

drivers' seat in the conference race goes with a 3-0 league mark.

Northern Iowa used a touch-down off a blocked punt of Eastern kicker-punter Steve Largent, a 39-yard touchdown run by fullback Sylvester Brown and a pair of Matt Waller field goals to take an early 19-0 lead.

Even though the Panthers' defense shut down Northern Iowa in the second half, allowing Northern Iowa only 47 yards, the damage had already been done.

Despite the steady rain that fell throughout the game, neither side had an advantage, even though Northern Iowa plays its home games at the

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"The rain wasn't a factor," said Eastern coach Bob Spoo.



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Eastern tailback Willie High, left, is tackled by Northern Iowa defensive back Eric Brinson during Saturday's 19-7 Homecoming loss to the Purple Panthers at O'Brien Stadium. High rushed for 145 yards on 32 carries.

Eastern 'D' keeps team in contest

By PAUL DEMPSEY
Staff writer

It's hard to walk away from a Homecoming defeat feeling good about your performance, but the Eastern defense held tough in a game decided by big plays.

The final score showed Northern Iowa earning a 19-7 victory, but the final statistics told a different story.

Eastern's defense played a solid game for the second week in a row and held Northern Iowa to just 208 yards of total offense. The 208 yards is the lowest total by any Eastern opponent this season.

Northern Iowa's three biggest offensive threats were shut down by the Eastern defense, which allowed just 47 second-half yards.

Wide receiver Dedric Ward, who was instrumental in Northern Iowa's comeback victory over Eastern a year ago,

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Lady Panthers spike Kangaroos

By ANTHONY NASELLA
Staff writer

Kaaryn Sadler said that a definite win was what the Eastern volleyball team needed in its Mid-Continent Conference match-up Friday against the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

And, in the words of the senior outside hitter, the team got just that.

The Lady Panthers jumped out to 5-0 leads in the first two games and trailed just three times in the whole match, defeating the Kangaroos convincingly, 15-6, 15-5, 15-4, at Lantz Gym.

With the victory, which came in just over an hour, Eastern improved to 8-12 on the season and 3-1 in Mid-Con play.

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Fall golf season draws to close

By JOHN BATES
Staff writer

It's getting chilly, and the golf team is ready to take a break before its conference schedule begins in the spring.

It's been along, frustrating fall season.

"We didn't play to our potential at all during the season," golfer Mark Smayze said. "We had, basically, just one tournament that was respectable, and we won that. I think the whole team was mad about how we played."

That one respectable tournament was the Indianapolis Invitational Sept. 14. Eastern shot a 298, but a week later the score ballooned to a 331 at the Southern Indiana Invitational.

The Panthers ended up averaging 316 per outing over six tournaments.

"I didn't know what to expect from them," said coach Mike Moncel. "They're all better than what they've played, though."

Most of the team believed tourna-

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"It was the same for both teams. One functions well in it and the other doesn't, so it has to do with making plays and judgments.

"We had opportunities, but we just didn't play well. We didn't give it our best shot."

The Panthers beat Northern Iowa in nearly every offensive category Saturday, outgaining the Purple Panthers by 150 total yards, collecting 358 for the game, and holding the ball for more than 35 minutes.

But inopportune penalties and a lack of third-down conversions killed the Panthers all day, stalling many potential scoring drives and forcing

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Soccer team trips Cincinnati

By DAN FIELDS
Staff writer

Even though the weather did not cooperate with the Eastern men's soccer team, the Panthers managed to evade the claws of the Bearcats from the University of Cincinnati.

Behind Brian Holcombe's game-winning goal in overtime, the Panthers edged Cincinnati 2-1 Saturday at Lakeside Field.

Rain and wind hampered the playing conditions of the contest, but Eastern still managed to up its record to 8-1 on the season.

"The weather was not cooperating with us," said Panther head coach Cizo Mosnia. "This is the first time that we have played in the rain this season. Sometimes weather can neutralize a good team."

The Panthers were slow getting out of the blocks in the first half, allowing Cincinnati to score first, giving the Bearcats a 1-0 halftime advantage.

That was the only goal of the game Cincinnati (1-10-1) would get, as sophomore forward Henry Ospina tied the score 1-1 with a second-half goal.

Mosnia wondered how his squad may play well at times, but perform poorly at others.

"I know that we can play

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